

HEROIC VANGUARD OF 27TH ARRIVES

Chaplain Kelley, Honored for
Bravery, Tells of Smashing
Hindenburg Line.

BLUE AND GRAY PRAISED

Priest Defied Snipers and Shot
to Tend Sick and Dying
in Field.

The skirmishes of Major Gen. John P. O'Ryan's illustrious Twenty-seventh Division arrived last evening from France by the French liner La Touraine to prepare for the home coming of the men particularly admired by New Yorkers, the gallant doughboys who won glory in smashing the Hindenburg line. Nineteen officers are in the advance guard, under leadership of Lieut. Col. Leslie Kincaid, called the "fighting judge advocate."

With the preparatory contingent in Chaplain Francis Q. Kelley, who received the Distinguished Service Cross from Gen. Pershing before the whole division on parade at Montfort on January 21. Father Kelley, whose hair, according to a war correspondent, had turned white in the night, laughed at the story as he showed his abundant locks still chiefly brown.

Priest Saw Much Action.

When Marshal Foch decided it was about time to take the offensive and give the enthusiasm of the doughboys, Father Kelley was transferred to the staff of Major Gen. O'Ryan, and he has been in every action, big or little, and battle in which the Twenty-seventh Division has taken part since its arrival in France. The most recent of these was the breaking of the Hindenburg line on September 26. The chaplain made notes of the great attack in the brief intervals when he was not helping stretcher bearers, giving the last rites and defying the machine guns, snipers and the enemy's fire.

He mingled with the boys who took the supposedly impregnable Hindenburg line without firing a shot, being a non-combatant. The Huns took shot at him occasionally while he was helping stretcher bearers and giving religious consolation to those of his faith and army who were wounded. He is a path. He says he never thought it possible for so many fine Americans to earn death like the boys of the Twenty-seventh and also of the Thirtieth, which flanked the Twenty-seventh on the right. The chaplain said the men of the Thirtieth, almost all Southerners, were actually a laughing lot, with tremendous pep (the chaplain being quite a modern person does not scorn everyday speech) which won them the unalloyed admiration of their comrades of the Twenty-seventh.

"I cannot say too much for the admirable men of the Thirtieth," the chaplain declared. "Their dash and spirit and discipline was simply beyond praise. One officer and men were thrilled with joy to be able to battle against the enemy of mankind with two such divisions as that distinctively representing the North and as that distinctively representing the South. It was truly the Blue and the Gray against the Black."

More Decorations Soon.

Father Ryan wears only the Distinguished Service Cross now but later he will have others. The British Military Cross, he said, is coming his way. He has been mentioned seven times in special orders, three by the British, twice by the Australians and twice by his own. His citations show that he was exceptionally brave in caring for the wounded in the front line trenches, in helping in the evacuation of the trenches, and of which was carried on under continuous heavy shelling and machine gun fire.

He went over the top three times on September 27 last year to get the wounded out of the trenches. He was shot in the chest and in the leg, but he was not touched. He led four stretcher bearers to a front called the Knoll. Just before the attack he noted several men blown up in an early morning barrage. He found a chap named McDermott, whose leg had been almost decapitated by shrapnel. He started back with McDermott and the four stretcher bearers. Just after they were under way the Germans laid down a barrage to protect a raising party, and the stretcher bearers sought shelter in a shell hole. The Germans advanced to the place where the wounded man and his bearers were and took them prisoner, although their white brassards were plainly visible.

The chaplain went to tend the man. The wounded man was not returned until more than a month after the armistice. Lieut. Col. Kincaid discarded his legal title temporarily to lead his battalion against the Hindenburg line. He could not resist the call of his division, and his gallantry inspired his British allies to give him the Distinguished Service Order. Major Triestram Tupper, adjutant of the Twenty-seventh, gave a synopsis of the deeds of the division. Of the attack against the main defenses of the Hindenburg line on September 29, Adjutant Tupper's story says:

The heaviest barrage of the war was laid down on September 29 in the morning, just before dawn. The fighting continued from that hour until October 1 without cessation at the end of which time, according to experts who had examined all battle fields during the four years of war, there were more enemy dead in the wake of the Twenty-seventh Division than had ever been seen behind any division of the allied armies. And it was stated that every man of the Twenty-seventh Division killed in this battle fell with his face to the enemy.

Gen. O'Ryan's men performed feats of

Large Mortgages

Mr. Walter Stabler, Comptroller of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, at the dinner of the Real Estate Board last Saturday, stated that for the present, the large mortgage lenders were out of the market and that large borrowers in New York City must look to some plan by which large mortgages could be cut up into smaller parts and sold to smaller investors.

The Title Guarantee & Trust Company has machinery, already organized, for exactly this purpose. We are doing this very thing to-day. We are prepared to take any mortgage of \$500,000 or less and divide it among our investors. The mortgage must be one that will be approved for guarantee by the Bond & Mortgage Guarantee Company and it must bear interest at 5½% so that it can be guaranteed to purchasers at 5%.

Our fees for mortgages of this kind are 1% plus the usual disbursements for papers, surveys, recording fees and stamps.

We shall be glad to have you submit to us applications of this character and are prepared to deal either directly with owners or with authorized brokers.

TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST CO

Capital \$5,000,000

176 Broadway, New York

Surplus \$11,000,000

175 Remsen Street, Brooklyn

350 Fulton Street, Jamaica

valor which were indescribable. They conquered innumerable machine gun nests, walked over what was considered to be impenetrable forests of barbed wire and captured trenches and pill boxes built of concrete and steel and believed to be impregnable.

The New York division at the very point of the wedge broke the Hindenburg line, together with the Thirtieth American Division, at its strongest point. "The battle tactics and strategy of Gen. John P. O'Ryan during this battle were marvels of ingenuity, determination and military foresight and knowledge which resulted in overcoming odds and in accomplishing a result which had been attempted on five previous occasions by other divisions without success.

Ten days later the Twenty-seventh Division was again moving into the line, having slipped to the south. Its next big battle was on October 17, when again at the point of the wedge the New York Division went into action, capturing the town of St. Souplet, forced the La Selle River and forged on beyond a high railroad embankment, taking on this one day 1,400 prisoners. The division was unbelievable number of machine guns, a railroad train consisting of an engine and fourteen coaches and a large amount of other material. The battle fought in the midst of the early morning, had been preceded on October 14 by a daylight raid, and prior and subsequent to that time by small raids and patrols which, under the direction of Gen. O'Ryan, crushed the spirit of the enemy. On this battle field, as on former battle fields, the division commander impressed his will on the enemy so completely that the victory was unqualified.

Feature of Fighting.

"It is a notable feature of the fighting of the New York division that it and the Thirtieth American division, forming the Second American corps, were always at the point of the wedge which was being driven into the enemy strongholds. The Twenty-seventh Division throughout the war was used as shock troops, and was hurled against the line where the enemy and his field fortifications were the strongest. These two divisions took 6,000 prisoners, all of which of the prisoners taken by the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

"The division was under some sort of enemy fire almost from the first day it landed in France until it was taken out of the line in late October. It is a feature of this division's fighting that no replacement was received by it of any consequence until after all of its fighting had been done."

The Royal Mail steamship Ortega arrived last night with more than 1,200 doughboys from Brest and some civilian passengers. Lieut. Henry H. Strowen, of Tallahassee came back with a decoration won by bringing in wounded soldiers from No Man's Land. One-third of his company was either wounded or killed. Lieut. Clay Starkey, of Roanoke, Va., attached to the British Aero Squadron, is credited with four and a half Boche planes. He got the half because he had to divide the honor with a fellow flier who smote the Hun aloft at the same moment.

The White Star liner Canopic, from Brest, brought 1,443 officers and men, chiefly of the 162d Infantry, used as a replacement regiment. Lieut. Glen Phelps of St. Louis, who went to France more than a year ago, is back with the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre.

In the naval contingent that arrived was Ensign R. R. Foster, who served on the Aphrodite. Of Lieut. Vincent

SEVEN NEW YORK SOLDIERS HONORED

Sergt. W. J. McGlinchey of
Brooklyn Died Trying to
Save Comrade.

WINS CROSS FOR VALOR

Private Frank B. Thomas Re-
warded for Daring Death
as Runner.

Seven more New York men have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in the field.

Sergeant William J. McGlinchey, 686 President street, Brooklyn, is cited for leaving a place of safety to rescue a wounded comrade. The deed cost him his life.

Corporal John McLaughlin of the old "Sixty-ninth" receives the Cross for having obtained valuable information under fire. His home is on Ward's Island.

The Private (First Class) Frank B. Thomas, 570 West Nineteenth street, went through a storm of artillery, machine gun and sniper fire in order to deliver a message from his battalion to his regimental headquarters.

Private Henry J. Harlin, who lives in 168 West End avenue, is cited for having remained an entire night in front of the enemy trenches under intense machine gun fire in order to protect his comrades from a surprise attack.

Attorney Costs His Life.

The official report for New York and vicinity follows:

The commander in chief, in the name of the President, has awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to the following named officers and soldiers for the acts of extraordinary heroism described after their names:

Sergeant WILLIAM J. MCGLINCHY, deceased, Company A, 305th Infantry, (A. S. No. 109892).—For extraordinary heroism in action near France, September 29, 1918. While his platoon was being heavily bombed and sniped, he remained in a place of safety and quiet to rescue a wounded comrade. He carried the wounded comrade to a place of safety and was killed by enemy fire. Home address, Mrs. McGlinchey, wife, 616 President street, Brooklyn.

Corporal JOHN MCLAUGHLIN, Company B, 162d Infantry, No. 51436.—For extraordinary heroism in action near France, September 29, 1918. He remained in a place of safety and quiet to rescue a wounded comrade. He carried the wounded comrade to a place of safety and was killed by enemy fire. Home address, Mrs. McGlinchey, wife, 616 President street, Brooklyn.

Private (First Class) FRANK B. THOMAS, Company C, 162d Field Signal Battalion, No. 109892.—For extraordinary heroism in action near France, September 29, 1918. He remained in a place of safety and quiet to rescue a wounded comrade. He carried the wounded comrade to a place of safety and was killed by enemy fire. Home address, Mrs. McGlinchey, wife, 616 President street, Brooklyn.

Private HENRY J. HARLIN, Machine Gun Company, 107th Infantry, (A. S. No. 121261).—For extraordinary heroism in action near France, September 29, 1918. He remained in a place of safety and quiet to rescue a wounded comrade. He carried the wounded comrade to a place of safety and was killed by enemy fire. Home address, Mrs. McGlinchey, wife, 616 President street, Brooklyn.

Sergeant FRANK J. BOSKOWSKI, Company F, 302d Engineers, (A. S. No. 121251).—For extraordinary heroism in action near France, September 29, 1918. He remained in a place of safety and quiet to rescue a wounded comrade. He carried the wounded comrade to a place of safety and was killed by enemy fire. Home address, Mrs. McGlinchey, wife, 616 President street, Brooklyn.

Private (First Class) MARTIN GILL, Company A, 161st Infantry, No. 80131.—For extraordinary heroism in action near France, September 29, 1918. He remained in a place of safety and quiet to rescue a wounded comrade. He carried the wounded comrade to a place of safety and was killed by enemy fire. Home address, Mrs. McGlinchey, wife, 616 President street, Brooklyn.

Private WILLIAM L. PACKARD, Seventh Field Artillery, (A. S. No. 109892).—For extraordinary heroism in action near France, September 29, 1918. He remained in a place of safety and quiet to rescue a wounded comrade. He carried the wounded comrade to a place of safety and was killed by enemy fire. Home address, Mrs. McGlinchey, wife, 616 President street, Brooklyn.

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Troopships Due To-day

POCAHONTAS from Bordeaux
February 6, with 2,934 of-
ficers and men and five civilians,
including the complete Sixty-
second Regiment Coast Artillery
Corps of fifty officers and 1,711
men, one casual company of
Marines, two of Illinois and Ohio
troops, several detachments of
various services and twenty-three
casual officers.

Cruiser St. Louis from Brest
February 8, with 1,338 officers
and men, chiefly Companies E,
F and G of the 161st Infantry,
also Casual Company 249, New
York; Casual Company 906,
Pennsylvania, and Casual Com-
pany 909, Ohio.

Cruiser Pueblo from Brest
February 9, with 1,526 officers
and men, mostly of the 161st and
162d Infantry, casual com-
panies of New Yorkers, Penn-
sylvania, Illinois and Ohio, and
one casual company of Regulars.

Woonsocket from Bordeaux
January 27, with one officer and
twenty men of Detachment Cas-
ual Company 17 from Illinois.

Battleship Kansas from Brest
February 5, with the 116th En-
gineers and the 116th Ammu-
nition Train, 1,930 officers and
men.

up their advance, shot one German non-commissioned officer who tried to escape and captured two prisoners. The other occupants fleeing. The reduction of this machine gun nest made it possible for the tank of the battalion to advance. Home address, William B. Carroll, father, Rutherford, N. J.

11th Lieut. EDWARD WILLES (deceased).—For extraordinary heroism in action near France, September 29, 1918. He remained in a place of safety and quiet to rescue a wounded comrade. He carried the wounded comrade to a place of safety and was killed by enemy fire. Home address, Mrs. McGlinchey, wife, 616 President street, Brooklyn.

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NEW YORKERS FREED FROM PRISON CAMPS

More Captives Delivered to
Allies by Germany.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Information regarding Americans held as prisoners of war in Germany was made public to-night by the War Department as follows:

DIED IN GERMAN PRISON CAMPS.
Lieutenants.
LOVE, Ernest A., Franklin, Ark.
Enlisted Men.
ANTON, George, Saksago, Sask., Canada.
CARMAN, Timothy E., Woodmere, N. Y.
ROFFUS, William F., Providence, R. I.
PROBERT, Louis B., Louisville, Ky.
HICKS, Arthur, Philadelphia, Pa.
RECKWITH, Charles T., Englewood, N. J.
VILLES, Alton L., Muscatine, Kan.

ARRIVED IN ENGLAND.
Enlisted Men.
KINMAN, Charles F., Benton, Ill.
GIDNEY, Ward B., 558 5th st., Brooklyn.

ARRIVED AT LEITH, SCOTLAND.
Enlisted Men.
RICHARDS, David A., Lowell, Mass.
HENDERSON, John, Rockland, Mass.
LITCHFIELD, Albert, Alameda, N. Y.

ARRIVED IN FRANCE.
Enlisted Men.
WEDDINGTON, Maurice L., Huntington, Ind.
STANBERRY, John E., Gloucester, Ohio.
NAYLOR, William B., 81 Pacific st., Brooklyn.

ARRIVED IN FRANCE ON HOSPITAL TRAIN.
Enlisted Men.
MORE, John B., Fargo, N. D.
OSTROWSKY, Vladimir, Pittsburgh.

RELEASED FROM GERMAN PRISON CAMPS AND SENT TO FRANKFORT, GERMANY.
Enlisted Men.
GRANT, Frank, 818 4th av., Brooklyn.
KRASOWSKI, John, Windsor, Pa.
MOORE, Albert T., Warren st., Brook-
lyn.

RELEASED FROM GERMAN PRISON CAMP AND SENT TO FRANKFORT.
Enlisted Men.
KENNEDY, David, Ashland, Neb.
OSTRANDER, Frank C., Jackson, Mich.

RELEASED FROM GERMAN PRISON CAMP AND PASSED THROUGH BERN, SWITZERLAND.
Enlisted Men.
AUGER, Henry, Manchester, N. H.
ORTIMOWITZ, Andrew, St. Paul.

Private William A. Rogers, Kansas City, Mo., has been released from German prison camp and now in territory occupied by Allies.

Private Edward Drummond, Richmond, Va., has been released from camp Lechfeld and now at hospital Strasburg, Germany.

Lieut. Martha Ross, Outpost, Ark., escaped December 27 and sent to Evacuation Hospital 12 January.

Private Dymitis Fornelski, 218 Tunnel avenue, Jersey City, N. J., has been released from German prison camp and is now at Hospital 12, Albany, France.

Sergeant Francis Starkey, 546 Ninety-second street, Brooklyn, has been released from camp Lechfeld and is now in territory occupied by the Allies.

Private Thomas Hewitt, Okaloosa, La., has been released from Camp Parchmin, Germany, and is now at St. Paul Hospital.

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BRIGHTON L' VICTIMS URGE LICENSE LAW

Assembly Railroad Committee
Decides to Frame New
Bill Next Week.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
ALBANY, Feb. 19.—The Assembly Com-
mittee on Railroads will try to frame a
bill next week to provide for licensing
motormen in New York city, which will
meet objections advanced against the
Cox bill at a hearing this afternoon.

George W. Morgan, representing the
Interborough and subsidiary companies;
H. R. Weatherwax, president of the New
York State Association of Electric Rail-
ways; Henry W. Killen, on behalf of
traction interests in the western part of
the State, and members of the Amalgam-
ated Association of Street and Electric
Railway Employees, opposed the Cox
bill, applying only to New York city, and
the Link bill, which would require State-
wide licensing of motormen.

Miss Lillian M. Murphy, women's
Democratic leader in the Second Assem-
bly district of Kings county, made the
principal argument in favor of the Cox
bill, but said she is willing to have any
reasonable amendment made. She lost
a sister in the Brighton line wreck in
Brooklyn last November, in which more
than ninety lives were lost.

"We also may ask for a legislative in-
vestigation of the rotten financial sys-
tem of this road," Miss Murphy said. "If
they did not have to pay interest on a
watered stock they might be able to in-
stall devices for the protection of hu-
man life."

Miss Murphy appears for the Bright-
on Beach Wreck Victims Association and

SAYS JUDGES ARE TOO UNSYMPATHETIC

Graves Vainly Opposes Plan
to Raise Salaries.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
ALBANY, Feb. 19.—Until the courts
show more human sympathy Senator
Ross Graves of Erie is opposed to grant-
ing salary increases to Judges, he said
in the Senate this afternoon when he pre-
sented a debate on the advancement of
the concurrent resolution to amend the
Constitution by providing that Judges
of the Court of Appeals shall be paid as
much as Supreme Court Justices are
paid. The Judges now get \$10,000 a
year with \$3,700 for expenses. New
York city Justices receive \$17,500.

The resolution finally was advanced to
the order of final passage by a vote of
27 to 6. It was adopted by the 1918
Legislature and if approved at this ses-
sion goes before the people.

"The temper of the courts toward the
people is not what it ought to be," Sen-
ator Graves said.

Senator Thompson of Niagara and
Senator Fowler of Chautauque also op-
posed the amendment. Senator Thomp-
son said there scarcely is a lawyer in
the State who would not for the high
honor consent to a seat upon the Court
of Appeals bench even if it involved
financial sacrifice.

Majority Leader Walters and Min-
ority Leader Foley supported the resolu-
tion.

Lord & Taylor

38th Street — FIFTH AVENUE — 39th Street

Income Tax Advice

An official representative of the Col-
lector of Internal Revenue, beginning to-
morrow, will make headquarters at the
Lord & Taylor store from 9 A. M. until
4 P. M. He will have all necessary blanks
and will furnish free advice and informa-
tion about the Income Tax Law to any
one seeking his services.

Lord & Taylor customers will find
this expert in an office at the rear of the
ground floor of the store. All conferences
in private.

GMC First To Reduce Prices

The first truck maker to announce a reduc-
tion of prices was the General Motors Truck
Company.

In returning to a pre-war basis, the only
change made was a change in price.

Factory equipment remains as it was when
the war ceased, and quantity production
continues—with the same high grade mater-
ial, the same careful inspection and with the
benefit of every economizing facility acquired
during government production.

That the government selected GMC trucks
as we built them, and made them a Govern-
ment Standard, is a distinct compliment to
GMC design and quality.

Trucks that will stand the hard usage of war
work and fail only when destroyed by enemy
shells can and do render satisfactory service
to American business men.

Our customers include many of the largest
and best known business concerns in the
world. Let the GMC dealer show you why
it is economy to use GMC trucks, or write
direct to truck headquarters for information.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY
Pontiac, Michigan